deferred for quite a year, and it is no sible, but not probable, that the whole tariff revision question can be deterred till after the Presidential election.

After all is said, protectionists, who there is no immediate danger of a fav-orable recommendation from the board. Its members are all Republicans, at least nominally, and the work is prov-ing so great that there will be much delay in reaching conclusions. It looks as the the schedules affecting textiles would be the first to be reported upon. The board has been giving attention to the woolen schedule, and apparently will not reach the sugar schedule for some months. The Canadian reciprocinegotiations just now being inaugurated between the State Department will likely not put into t and officials of the Government at Ot-much energy as formerly. tawa will in all probability be muc onger drawn out than the current press patches have indicated. It is inevita-that the time of the Tariff Board will be occupied much with this matter.

### Canadian Reciprocity.

a matter of fact Canadian reciprocity is almost as much of an issue in some sections of the country as tariff revision. If some sort of Canadian reciprocity can be effected it might alleviate the demand for tariff revision. In several States of the East, Canadian reciprocity has been a feature of the campaigning, and that is undoubtedly one reason why the Administration has pressed for the actual opening of the Minnesota, head of the Appropriations negotiations prior to the elections. That Committee, and of Representative Hull, will involve the duties on wood pulp Chairman of the Military Affairs Comand paper, which have been the cause of much complaint with the increasing price asked for white paper, especially tion and tack of individual interest must

tiated it will immediately become some- to get legislation enacted. With the idea is to have such a treaty approved the newer and younger men for the by the Senate this Winter at the short supremacy that attends recognition of session, but the influential Republican leadership. It will undoubtedly be that Senators have been very hostile to reciprocity treaties heretofore, and could easily prevent ratification before March 4. Then it is a foregone conclusion that the treat would be submitted to the friends always lament the passing of House for approval, to eliminate friction and opposition. The President is quick to transfer its allegiance. The thinks that would not be required under transition promises to be pronounced the Constitution, but there has been with reference to both parties, and the much contention about the right of the Senate solely to ratify treaties that affect the tariff.

Canada will certainly yield any tariff advantages grudgingly. While there is now quite a sentiment on the other side of the line for freer trade, there is also a growing high protection sentiment there, and it must be reckoned with. This is to be borne in mind, however, ratification of such a treaty than it will be for the United States Congress.

very exigencies of the situation to be full of tariff talk from now on. But while the work of the Tariff Board will about come to the same conclusion that Anyhow, Washington is bound by the go right on there is a feeling that the members of the board are not likely to puts the dollar-a-day pension above the further a revision of the duties on sugar, steel and many other products for a considerable time.

## HUSTLE AND ACTIVITY

# Will Rule in Washington Until

since last July, when the Summer Capital was established at Beverly.

The statesmen will also be returning with some alacrity. They cannot fix up their errands at the White House under the plea of economy! O, fie! offices this year in early November, as upon such a lame excuse!

many of them like to do, because of As Colonel Fester, Adjutant-General many of them like to do, because of the President's absence, but they can do a lot of preliminary talking and conferring about matters in which they goes to the butcher, the baker and the candlestick-maker, and at once relieves and their constituents are interested and do quite a bit toward getting things the lawmakers from be yond the Alleghenies who make a practice of coming to Washington early in November. Their arrival may be deferred a little this year, because of the reasons already given, but enough Sen-ators and Representatives will be speedily on the ground to afford some politi-

cal life to the town.

The solons from New England and the adjacent States do not come to Washington for the session, as a rule, till late in the month. They like to eat their Thanksgiving dinners at home, and will undoubtedly do so this year. Some of them will not reach Washingtill the Saturday before Congress No one expects Congress to do much of anything except enact an appropriation bill or two before the

ington, must be devoted in large part to his annual message and also to the selection of men for important judicial vacancies. A lot of the visiting which Senators and Representatives are accustomed to do at the White House of-Aces just before Congress convenes must be postponed this year, and probably

pare measures for consideration. (
There will be a good bit of patronage upon his regular office hours.

Washington Welcomes the Wanderers. year around always welcome the re-turn of Congress and also the return of the hundreds of Federal officials who in recent years stay in Washington but hittle when Congress is not here. The season approaching will be very short, for Congress adjourns March 4, and there is every prospect that the recess will extend for nine months, or until December, 1911. The President intends staying in Washington about three months after Congress adjourns, but will get away to Beverly earlier than ever before unless something occurs to interrupt his plans.

There is a vast deal of business to be disposed of in the next four months, and it will be handled with as much expedition as the circumstances permit. A goodly portion of the lawmakers will be serving the last year of their terms Some will be anxious to get certain things done before retiring to private life. Others, because of the approaching end of their tenure, will spend but

little time in Washington beyond what s necessary to obtain their mileage. In ne of exceptional interest politically. The poor health of a number of Sen-tors and the natural indifference uner all the circumstances of many in luential members of both Congressional branches who have fallen outside the erenstworks or been crippled for the ack of enthusiastic support are factors to be taken into consideration. Several ld Senators of advanced years are not physical condition to stand much of e wear and tear incident to a short ession of Congress. Senators Hale and Aldrich, the leaders of the upper legis-ctive body, have been in poor health,

## The Situation in the House.

The situation in the House is quite notable in this regard. The insurgents and Democrats will be in control there till March 4, whenever they wish to exercise control, and are able to get together on a given proposition. Speaker Cannon, who has been attacked in season and out of season during the last six months, cannot be expected to have the heart for his big supervisory tasks that he would have with a great tri-umphant majority at his back. Some of the big committee Chairmen have been defeated for renomiation. holds of Representative Tawney, Minnesota, head of the Appropriations mittee.
Consequently a state of demoraliza-

be contended with in both branches of Congress this Winter by those who want problem whether it can be passing of old leaders, however, there ton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will congress. The President's will be an interesting struggle among convince anyone. You will also receive ctors in their respective roles.

### The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill.

Editor National Tribune: It was grievous-and bitter disappointment to housands of the old, needy comrades that it will be much more difficult for in Indiana that the National Encamp-the Dominion Parliament to block the ment at Atlantic City gave a black ment at Atlantic City gave a black eye to the one-dollar-a-day pension bill. Had the Encampment been held west of the Alleghanies the result might

merits of the deserving old soldier. Without impugning the motives some Western delegates who voted that way, one of Indiana's most gallant and battle-scarred veterans stated, in substance, to the writer that "the old and impecunious comrades could not afford to get to the National Encampment so far away, where their influence would be felt; and some of the delegates, in comparatively affluent circumstances,

the clerks and other Government em-ployes who have been back home to vote and perhaps to do a little mis-treet and indirect taxes on the nearlie the party will be hik- rect and indirect taxes on the people, ing to town. The desks in the Departments will now be speedily manued to their full capacity for the first time since last July when the Survey of the first time for the simple last July when the Survey of the first time for the simple and much-needed comforts to keep them from becoming mendicants or inmates of soldiers homes, where many do not care to go

candlestick-maker, and at once relieves the necessities of millions of men, women and children in the ordinary-the respectable—walks of life, among the honest tollers who create all wealth, honest tollers who create all wealth, and this money is not locked up in the vaults of the multi-millionaires for shrewd speculation and cunning gam-

oling in stocks and bonds." Pension money is not used for cam-paign contributions 'a la Harriman' and help but believe a large and important Eastern life insurance companies—not to huy legislators and voters with to buy legislators and voters with "Jack-pot" bribes to carry elections, as illustrated about all the way from New C. J. D. York to San Francisco.

While this seems to be something of an age of fakes and fads and of graft, corruption and hypocrisy, let there be one tangible redeening example by according the civil war veterans and their widows a comfortable competence appropriation bill or two before the holidays. The usual recease will be taken on unless all precedents are smashed.

and the serious Congressional work will not be taken up till early Jamary.

The holiday season in Washington this year promises to be crowded more with executive business than usual. The last week or 10 days of November, which the President spends in Washington, must be devoted in large part to of their comrades for this fustly described to the season of the season of their comrades for this fustly described to the season of their comrades for this fustly described to the season of their comrades for this fustly described to the season of their comrades for this fustly described to the season of their comrades for this fustly described to the season of their comrades for this fustly described to the season of their comrades for this fustly described to the season of their comrades for this fustly described to the season of t of their comrades for this justly deserved pension bill .- J. M. L., Antonio, Tex.

## Old Sailor Dead.

Capt. James Hunter died in St. Vinbe postponed this year, and probably will take place in December, when Congress is not very busy and is waiting R. Itall. The half was packed to the for the committees of Senate and House, especially of the House, to prepare measures for consideration. take place in December, when Consistering is not very busy and is waiting the committees of Senate and use, especially of the House, to predict the measures for consideration. (There will be a good bit of patronage the President to dispense. This is not mean a great number of office, but the usual accumulation after summer and an Autumn, and mems of both Congressional branches is and statements of both Congressional branches in the connection. The sident has made very few engagents for December that can trench in its regular office hours.

1916 and his funeral was held in G. A. R. Ifall. The hall was packed to the committees of Senate and old soldiers, as it is being erected entirely by public subscription.

The clegant red pressed-brick church of the Livingston Memorial Fund is alternated to its utmost capacity. Some delay has been caused in this by the nonarrival of the floor timbers. They are expected on every train, and after that it will be "watch the walls climb." Showden, how in this country, tells us the suffagets are quiet at prestum the nonarrival of the floor timbers. They are expected on every train, and after that it will be "watch the walls climb." We understand that the contract for the rectory for this church will be let out this week. It is an elegant structure, and will be faced with white brick.

Work on the new brick school house is also progressing fast, and in an ina Summer and an Autumn, and mem-bers of both Congressional branches of the world. During the war of the will have many requests and statements rebellion he served on the Michigan, to present in that connection. The President has made very few engagements for December that can trench versul by the Convederates. With the aid of some fellow-officers he arrested the plotters, and received the high Those who dwell in Washington the commendation of the Secretary of the car around always welcome the re-turn of Congress and also the return of Many Union, the Odd Fellows, the Masons and the Knights of Pythias.

## Roots **Barks Herbs**

That have great medicinal power, are raised to their highest efficiency, for purifying and enriching the blood, as they are combined in Hood's Sarsa-49,366 testimonials received by actual

count in two years. Be sure to take Hood's Sarsaparilla Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

## Stone in Bladder Removed in Remarkable Way.

A year and a half ago I was taken with a severe attack of kidney trouble that pained me to such an extent that norphine had to be given me. Was atended by a doctor, who pronounced it s stone in the bladder, and prescribed Lithia Water. I took Lithia Water and tablets for some time and received no ellef from them. I stopped taking medand as they are about to quit Congress cines for some time, and, having some of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root in the house, I decided to try it, and felt much elieved; while taking the second bottle commenced to pass gravel in urine until I had passed in all at least a half the slightest since, and in all have taken one bottle and a half, and feel very grateful to Swamp-Root.

Yours very truly,
H. W. SPINKS. Camp Hill, Ala. Personally appeared before me this 16th of August, 1909, H. W. Spinks, who subscribed the above statement and made oath that same is true in sub-

> A. B. LEE. Notary Public.

## Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingham-

### A Pleasure to Live in St. Cloud. (From the St. Cloud Tribune.)

Editor St. Cloud Tribune: Please find inclosed draft of \$1 as renewal of my subscription. I am well pleased with the improvement of your paper, and it is a welcome visitor at my home. Please send me four extra copies of the anniversary number. They will be just the thing to hand to some of my friends who want to know all about St. Cloud. advise me of the price.

and it has capacity to anchor the fleets of the most hardened offender against law the most hardened offender against law aves, as it is landlocked. Back of it is a wonderfully productive country, and its development would put the most hardly be permitted to lead her own optimistic man to the test to adequately convey a full idea of its future possibilities.

of the moral sense to be found only in where, in rather poor English, he made appears have the most hardened offender against law a speech which passed his bill abolishing the sweat shops. Later on the bill was put in better shape by an experience of the moral sense to be found only in where, in rather poor English, he made appears to a speech which passed his bill abolishing the sweat shops. Later on the bill was put in better shape by an experience lawyer, passed by the courts, and its development would put the most hardly be permitted to lead her own his battle for right and justice was won, his dream of helping his fellows realized. To-day the unions he formed are speech which passed his bill abolishing the sweat shops. Later on the bill was put in better shape by an experience lawyer, passed by the sweat shops. Later on the bill was put in better shape by an experience in the same of the sweat shops. Later on the bill was put in better shape by an experience in the sweat shops. Later on the bill was put in better of lawyer, passed his p

I am a veteran of the civil war, and of some. Indeed, she is said to have I can say to my comrades that this is received 16 offers of marriage since her the ideal spot for them. I came here acquittal. The counsel of Dr. Crippen 25 years ago and stayed eight years, and then moved to New Mexico, but I longed for the pretty Bay after living in the dry country west, and came back a year ago to spend my last years in this favorite locality.

Great changes have taken place since I first came here. Steamboats and sailing vessels come and go, and we have a railroad line running to the Bay and commercial city will grow up here, and those who come now will enjoy the increase in values. Respectfully yours-

## Free Trial Deafness Cure.

To prove that deafness should be cured without the use of dangerous drugs, the Acting Appliance Co. will send to all applying at once a free trial of the wonderful and behave. Acting, which can be used at home by anyone without interference with their duties, Write the Actina Appliance Co., 305 Curtics Kansas City, Mo.

### St. Cloud Now Taking Gigantic Strides. (From the St. Cloud Tribune.)

We have at last got to the point where our town has unmistakably got comething to show. Our churches are being rapidly built. The walls of the handsome concrete block Presbyterian Church are now completed far above

is also progressing fast, and in an in-terview with Contractor N. F. Bass we learn that the building will be ready for occupancy on Nov. 1. Temporary quarters having been assigned to the schools due to this delay will cause no

## Our St. Cloud Colony at Atlantic City.

(From the St. Cloud Tribune.) and their efforts were thoroly appre-clated and their services were in requi-sition every moment. They say St. Cloud made a good showing and many friends. Drumming on a city-paved street is, however, hard work, and the boys came back tired.

while it is frue the majority of refined, educated women seem still to be op-posed to the movement. Many of these, however, are careful to say nothing in public against it. Kate Douglas Wig-gin, the well-known authoress, is an anti-suffragist, but remarked recently:



TARRY THURSTON PECK, Columbia's ousted Latin professor, is after Dr. Butler, Columbia's President, with blood in his eye. President Butler said a few things following dozen or more and have not suffered the publication of the letters of Prof. Harry to Esther Quinn to which the learned but indiscreet Latin professor bjected, and he has therefore brought suit against his old employer for der. Miss Esther Quinn, it will be re-membered, is the Beston woman who has lately stied Prof. Peck for breach of promise, I Again it seems to be a question of those foolish, foolish love letters. Now, if Prof. Harry had written his letters in Latin it is barely possible that he would have been spared all this trouble. Few women would submit a love letter to other eyes for translation, even if a translator of Latin could be found. Good Latin scholars are not common. Then even if she did are not common. Then, even if she did get her letters translated (or possibly was able to read them herself). the court have bothered with them? Had those foolish letters been written in Latin Prof. Harry might possibly have squirmed out of his predicament, but there was no getting around the unmistakable English of the ardent lit-tle billets doux. Men seem to under-stand that there is one thing they do at their peril, and that is to write an ar-

dent love letter to any woman except the one they honestly expect to marry or to whom they are already married. To pour out their inflammable hearts upon a possible "passing fancy" is ex-ceedingly dangerous and much more than likely to get them into serious troubles. When Dr. Butler landed in New York the other day the first per-

son who greeted him was a process server employed by Prof. Peck, who, as has been remarked, has brought a \$50,-000 suit against his former President for alleged standard. for alleged slander.

will pay for them at once if you will THE American dentist who calls himself Dr. Crippen, and who mur-dered and mutilated his American I own four tracts and four lofs and built a small house on Delaware aveaure, between 12th and 13th streets, last enough to make the Dark Ages blush, built a small house on Delaware avenue, between 12th and 13th streets, lest enue, and the proved living in St. Cloud, but it only confirms what I told Comrade Barager last Spring, that I would certainly come back next Winter and bring at least four more settlers. If all comrades would do as much we will surely have a population of 3,000 or more by February, 1911.

I also must confirm my satisfaction that the Seminole Land & Investment is ed to do, and I for one have no come for them at St. Cloud, we have a no none more than 12th enuel to live in such a community, and the climate ever about the trial, which lasted only also been pronounced to be hung that the was dound the people generous and sentenced to be hung that they have a population to invest and four more will come later and one more has invested in Washington County, no come back next Winter and bring at least four more settlers. If all comrades would do as much we will surely have a population of 3,000 or more by February, 1911.

I also must confirm my satisfaction that the Seminole Land & Investment is ed to do, and I for one have no come have no come for them at St. cloud, but the sample of the proved that she was in love with the sample of the proved that she was in love with the sample of the proved that she was in love with the sample of the proved that she was in love the proved that sh

increase her attractiveness in the eves

THE poor King of Italy is certainly kept busy visiting his afflicted subjects. No sooner is one terrible catastrophe over than another swoops own upon the unfortunate Italians, It would seem as if the Messina affair was juite sufficient trouble for a lifetime, but hardly have these people been free from some more or less serious visita-tion since. Now comes this recent cyclone, tidal wave and accompanying vol-canic cruptions, creating the gravest So far 189 people are reproblems. homes. The King, as usual, has gone to visit the afflicted districts, and is doing all he can to bring relief. Cer-tain parts of "Sunny Italy" will certainly receive the cold shoulder from tourists if they do not turn over a new leaf

THE anti-suffrage women are profably not displeased at the true suf-fraget method employed by Miss Maud Malone at the Stimson meeting the other day. Miss Malone broke in upon Mr. Stimson's speech with one of her own, and upon refusing to remain quiet was assisted from the building by Our churches are four policemen. Everywhere all over the walls of the block Presbyterian of woman's rights are busy organizing Church are now completed far above their Winter campaign. Mrs. O. H. P. the windows, and this building will Belmont, in appreciation of the stand shortly be ready to roof in. This will the Independence League has taken on be one of the finest edifices in town, this question, has announced her intenand will be a great credit to the citizens, tion of supporting their ticket on the sail is being erected entirely by public subscription. political articles in the papers as never before and discussing them intelligently and with real interest. One young married woman, a perfect wife and mother, whom the writer of this heard criticising the Ballinger case, or the Judge Lindsley matter, or something of the kind with much good sense and comprehension, complimented her, and asked how she ever found time to keep herself so well informed with all her domestic duties, etc. "Why," she re-The members of our Fife and Drum Corps returned from the G. A. R. Encampment at Atlantic City on Sunday last covered with glory and honors. W. A. Stewart, J. C. Burbank, Lem Williams and W. Downing composed the musical delegation from St. Cloud. The boys made as good an exhibition, if not the best one, given at Atlantic City, and their efforts were thoroly appreciated and their services were in requisition every moment. They say St. plied, "I certainly expect to vote before

"I have repeatedly refused to write or

speak in public against woman's rights. I am not in favor of women voting, but I may be wrong and they right, and I will not put the least stumbling block in the way of my sisters by adverse criticism of their cause.

TOSEPH BARONDESS. How many people, outside the State of New York, ever heard his name, and yet it has fallen to the lot of few to accomplish what he has for suffering humanity? Joseph Barondess is a Rus-sian Jew, and in his own country the awful condition of the working people about him, the utter impossibility of the men to keep their families from starvation, the shocking injustice and crueity of the laws of Russia which governed this class, filled his heart with unutterable sadness, and the dream of helping his brothers became the ruling spirit of his life. He realized that he was powerless to effect even the slightest change in this respect, for this was Russia of 22 years ago, so to escape these conditions himself, and with the bright hope of being able to interest the good, liberty-loving, justice-loving men of America in his oppressed Russian, he and his wife, with their baby girl, sailed for the Land of the Free. Once in New York City, Joseph Barondess found that he had been falsely informed as to the condition of the workingman in America. Republican institutions, he discovered, did not seem to do very much toward keeping hungry mouths filled. All this talk about "liberty" was a good deal of a delusion and a snare. The only work he could get to do was in a sweatshop, where men worked for \$5 a week and were expected to make 30 pairs of children's drawers in a day of 13 hours. Think of it! Beside Joseph Barondess in this sweatshop sat a man with a sick child. The doctor had refused to visit it un-less his fee was paid as he went in the

door. The poor man worked for three days and nights without rest, in order to get the money to pay that cruel dec-tor, and at the end of the third day fell over on his machine dead. The "sweater" refused to give the agonized wife

Next Summer—The Statesmen,
Officials and Clerks Thronging
Back to the Capital.

The excruciating pre-election period
at Washington has now dragged its
wear some way toward a finality for
expectably before election.

The excruciating pre-election period
at Washington has now dragged its
wear some way toward a finality for
expectably before election.

The manufacture of the first washington has now dragged its
wear some way toward a finality for
the Potomac will be in evidence. Of
course, the President will be out of
towns till well up to Thanksgiving, but
Washington has become accustomed to
the Horizon and meteria displayed on several subspired reads was in love
and washington has become has been and the strength of the first washington for the strength of the strength of

The St. Andrew's Bay Colony.

The St. Andrew's Bay Colony.

Editor National Tribune: I wish to ay for your new colony proposition hat it is located on one of the best leep-water harbors in the United States at the world in safety from wind and waves, as it is landlocked. Back of it with a girl like Ethel Feneve is difficult to say, but it seems as if she should had its development would put the most putmistic man to the test to adequately.

She was deing wrong must be admitted; the dead earnest succeed. His union gent, Co. C, 13th Hl. RoBBINS.—At his home in Colo, Iowa, Sept. 12. Harmon Robbins, Co. L, 22d Obio, aged 67 years. He was a member of Jason the floor of the Legislature at Albany, where, in rather poor English, he made a speech which passed his bill abolishing the sweat shops. Later on the bill was put in better shape by an experienced lawyer, passed by the courts, and his battle for right and justice was won, bit drawn of helping his fellower region. Co. A, 18th Ill., aged 68 years. say for your new colony proposition power of his influence over her or an friends. He managed finally to get on that it is located on one of the best unusual moral insensibility, an atrophy the floor of the Legislature at Albany, admitted to be the strongest in America, and the sweat-shop system he so persistently and courageously fought has been abolished by State law. Wasn' it a splendid work, and shouldn't his name be known and revered from one end of this broad land to the other

Shouldn't his name be known and loved all over the world? Joseph Barondess has another dream is now a prosperous business man but he gives only two hours daily to his business. The rest of the time he spends working on his dream. This is to gather together in Jerusalem all his poor people who have been driven out of Russia, Poland, Roumania and pretty nearly every land except America. His whole soul is bent on forming a Republic of Jews in Palestine. What could ported dead and thousands are without be more fitting? The Jews of America are well satisfied, as indeed they should be, but in other lands are thousands of poor Jews who are despised and op-pressed, starved, massacred, given no show whatever to earn a comfortable to have their own country, to be governed by laws made by their own peo May Joseph Barondess's second dream come true, as did his first.

## Youngest Son of a Veteran.

Editor National Tribune: Occasionally I see from various places claims to the honor of having the youngest son of a veteran. I think Minden, Neb., may now properly make this claim, as there was born to Joseph Pinkham, Co. K, 12th Wis., in this city, Oct. 23, a son.—J. R. Maxon, Past Department Commander, Department of Nebraska, G. A. R., Minden, Neb.

## I'll Rid You of Your Asthma

I Will Send You A Free Trial Of My Treatment To Prove Its Wonderful Effects.

For years and years, thousands of suf-ferers have been following the beaten path in the treatment of Asthma,—and they are still gasping and ciutching for breath,
The ordinary so-called "remedies" are but
habitual failures. I have tried them all. I am a physician. Day and night for years I almost feit as if the hand of death was elutching at my throat, and that every breathless struggle would be my last.

I exhausted medical books in a vain search for a cure. At last I discovered my own treatment, used it, and if an angel had come and carried me suddenly aloft I could not have been more surprised at its results. I ask no asthma sufferer to believe me. am known only by my works. I want to prove to you that this treatment not only actually cures, but cures permanently. I do not ask a cont. All you have to do is to send me your name and address and I willsend you me your name and address and I willsend you as free trial treatment of my asthma remedy, as quick as the mail can bring it to you.

Send your letter to me, Dr. W. K. Walrath, Box 33, Adams, New York. Friends, I want to rescue you from those blood-curding, "smothered-alive" spasms forever. Will you let me prove I can do it? Not only asthma but hay faver and bronchild discussions are rescued. favor and bronchitis disappear gloriously by the use of the treatment. Write metoday,

# THEM TRY

## FREE **TEST YOUR** EYES AT HOME Our "ACCURATE" EYE TESTER shows you how. Send for it to-day—it's free. After you

have tested your eyes, we will send you a pair of glasses for one week's trial

ABSOLUTELY FREE.

Wear them for one week, and if you don't say that they are the best glasses you ever had, return them to us and you won't be out one penny. You be the judge, Could we be fairer? Special offer, for a short time only, \$2.75 Speciacles or Eyeglasses, \$1.49. Write for our eye tester at once—send no money.

NATIONAL CAPITAL OPTICAL CO., 527 10th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

MUSTERED OUT.

MATEER—At Toledo, Ohio, recently, Ross N. Mateer, Co. E, I2ist Ohio, aged 79 years, He is survived by his widow and three children.

MUELLER—At Olinghouse, Nev., Sept. 4, Cari Mueller, Co. K, 9th Wis.

MUELLER—At Olinghouse, Nev., Sept. 4, Cari Mueller, Co. K, 9th Wis.

MALLORY—At Mason City, Iowa, Sept. 128, Warren L. Mailory, Co. L, 1st Iowa Cav., aged 85 years. He was a member of Atlanta Post. 390. He is survived by two sons and one daughter.

RNOMLES—At his home in DeLand, Fla., recently, Capt. R. O. Knowles, Co. I, 116th Ohio, recently, Thomas H. Rumbaugh, Co. E. 95th Ohio. Resolutions were adopted by Carman Post. 104.

STOUGHTON—At his home in Gage, Okia, Sept. 30, T. W. Stoughton, Battery C, at its Ohio, aged 70 years. He is survived by his widow and one son.

VANLISE—Sept. 15, Oscar Vanilise, Co. I, 83d Pa., aged 63 years. He is survived by his widow and two children.

The following comrades have died at the following comrades ha Buwell, Louis Bentel, James R. Bell, Frederick Patterson.

HARKNESS—At Cherrytree, Pa., Sept. 12, John T. Harkness, Co. H. 115th Ohio, aged 63 years. He was a member of William Conner Post, 40.

STERLING—At Bowling Green, Ohio, Aug. 8, H. W. Sterling. He is survived by his widow.

Mendell-Y—At his home near Reecher City, Ill., Sept. 10, Thomas B. McNeely, Co. B., 115th Ill. He is survived by his widow of James B. Morris Post, 46, Department of New Jersey.

68 years. He is survived by his widow and five children
GRIFFITH.—At his home in Elkader, Iowa, Aug. 27, David Golden Griffith, Co. M. 2d N Y. H. A., ared 65 years. He was a member of E. Boardman Post, 184.—
VANCE.—At Cedar Rapids. Iowa, recently, Willis Vance, Co. G. 24th Iowa, WARREN.—At his home in Glens Falls, N. Y., recently, Nathaniel D. Warren, 22d N. Y. and 2d N. Y. Cav., aged 74 years. He is survived by his widow.
DALLAS.—At his home in Grundy Center, Iowa, Sept. 3, A. M. Dallas, Co. C, 1st Ill., aged 83 years. He was a member of Wilson Post.

aged 83 years. He was a member of Wilson Post.

PADDOCK.—At his home in Grundy Center, Iowa, in February, 1910, A. E. Paddock, Co. F. 20th Ill., aged 68 years. He is survived by his widow and three daughters.

KELLY.—At his home in Hermitage, Mo., Sept. 10, Greenberry C. Kelly, Co. H. 2d Iowa, aged 69 years. He is survived by his widow and several childrens McDowell.—At Fox Lake, Wis., recently, S. C. McDowell, First Lieutenaut, Co. D. 8th Wis. He was a member of John Hauff Post, 220.

off wis. He was a member of John Hauff Post, 220.

CLARK.—At Altkin, Mian., recently, James Clark, a member of the famous "Bucktails" of Pennsylvania.

HALLETT.—At Kasson, Minn., Sept. 6, Abram Hallett, Co. G, 1st Minn., aged 63 Abrum Hallett, Co. G. 1st Minn., aged 63 years.

The following comrades were mustered out of McTork Post, Ravenna, Ohio; A. T. Smith, 19th Ohio, aged 67 years; Mason White, 17th Ohio, aged 70; Sam P. Barr, 1st Ohio, aged 68; W. W. B. Smith, 197th Ohio, aged 84; Robert McDowell, 4th U. S. C. T., aged 70; John Jewell, 48th Ill., aged 69; Capt. L. B. Prior, Co. D., 6th Ohio, aged 69; Capt. L. B. Prior, Co. D., 6th Ohio, Cav., aged 80; M. F. Cutler, 39th Ohio, aged 68.

EMERSON.—At his home in Westpoint, Ohio, sept. 22, J. W. Bmerson, Co. E. 26th Ohio, aged 70 years. He was a member of Hurd Post, and is survived by his widow, three sons, many grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

McSHANE.—At his home in Gardner. Kan., Oct. 13, Frank McShane. Co. A. 12th Ind., aged 69 years. He was a member and officer of O. B. Gardner Post, 447, and is

City, Ill., Sept. 10, Thomas B. McNeely, Co. B. 115th Ill. He is survived by his widow and eight children.

PRESCOTT.—At his home in Bagley, Iowa, Oct. 1, Edward Prescott, Co. B. 74th Ill., aged 68 years. He was a member of Bagley Post, 264.

NULTY.—At Monutain Branch National Home, Tenn., Sept. 28, Michael Nulty, Co. A. 24 N. Y., aged 78 years.

CHANEY.—At Keyesport, Ill., Oct. 1, Edmand Chaney, Co. B. 25th Ind., aged 79 years. He was a member of John M. Davis Post, 604.

The following members of Robert Anderson Post, 68, Waterloo, Iowa, have been mustered out recently: Rufus D. Ball, Co. E. 38th Wiss.; Ezra Luckenbill, Co. K. 5th Iowa, and Co. G. 4th Iowa Cav.

BRADSHAW.—At North Branch, Mich., July 16, Harrison Bradshaw, Co. D. 4th Mich Cav. He is survived by his widow.

HURST.—At the Mercy Hospital, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 2, H. H. Hurst, First Sergeant, Co. G. 30th Ill., aged 70 years.

REED.—At Hood River, Ore., Sept. 21, Stephen Reed, Co. F. 16th Kan. Cav., aged 78 years. He was a member of Camby Post, Id., and is survived by five sons and two daughters.

PHELPS.—At Hood River, Ore., Oct. 2, The College of Land and the College of Land and two daughters.

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PHELPS.—At Hood River, Ore., Oct. 2, The College of Land and the Land Does it Flutter, Palpitate or State Plane you Shortness of Breath, Tenderness,
Numbness or Pain in left side,
Dirriness, Fainting Spelis,
Dirriness, Fainting Spelis,
Spots before eyes, Sudden
Starting in sleep, Kervousness, Kightmare, Hungry or
Week Spelis, Oppressed Feeling in cheet, Choking Sensation in throat, Painful to lie on left side, Cold
Hands or Feet, Dimicult Breathing, Dropsy,
Swelling of feet or ankles, or Neuralgis
around heart? If you have one or more of the
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FERGISON.—At Palo Alto, Cal., Sept. 18, Alexander Ferguson, Co. A, 118th III., aged 63 years.

PARKER.—At his home in fellighter During the civil war he had charge of the department of mails for the Army of the Potomac. COMBR.—At his home in Issaquah, Wash., March 2, Harvey Comer. He is survived by his widow.

Oct. B. Bacob W. Truxel, Co. 6, 68th III. aged 67 years. He was Past Commander and Adjustant of Gen. George R. Smith Post, 53, and is survived by his widow.

PARKER.—At his bome in Sedalia. Mo., Oct. B. Co. 6, 68th III. aged 67 years. He is survived by his widow.

PARKER.—At his bome in Cilinton, Iowa. Aug. 2. Ebenezer Betsluger, Co. D. list N. Y. M't'd Rifles, aged 65 years. He is survived by his widow.

PARLIN.—At his home in Seratogn. N. Y. July 14, George R. Holmes, Co. C. 77th N. Y. aged 77 years.

HOLMES.—At Blacon Hill, N. Y. Sept. 17, Ochavous Landers, Co. G. 77th N. Y. aged 77 years.

HANDERS.—At Blacon Hill, N. Y. Sept. 17, Ochavous Landers, Co. G. 77th N. Y. aged 79 years.

HANDERS.—At his home in Peabody. Kan., Aug. 24. Norris Matthews, Co. B. 36 Conn., aged 68 years.

MATPHEWS.—At his home in Peabody. Kan., Aug. 24. Norris Matthews, Co. B. 36 Conn., aged 68 years. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

DAWLEY.—At his home in Peabody. R. L. Sept. 2 Vernum H. Dawley, Co. D. 7th R. I., aged 68 years. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

DAWLEY.—At his home in Providence, R. I., Sept. 2, Contains a full classified list of contenting historical facts in regard to rare coins and paper money.

Contains a full classified list of old colontal and United States colons on which there is a survived by his wife and two sons.

DAWLEY.—At his home in Providence, R. I., Sept. 2, Contains a comprehense suide to discuss the content of the conducted etc.

Service of the day of the department of the formation about ametican historical facts in regard to rare constant and the kinds of American currency is legal to discuss the conducted etc.

Contains a full classified list of old colontal and United State

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